

ANDREW AND SARAH JANE THOMPSON LINDSAY

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at Craighall, Ayrshire Scotland in the same

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HOW



house that his mother was born in. He died April 15, 1936. He came to America in 1862 along with his mother, four brothers and three sisters. His father had been killed in the coal mines a few months before they left Scotland. As a young man he worked in the coal mines in Wyoming and the silver mines in Park City. In 1875 he married Sarah Jane Thompson in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. He grubbed the sage and made a good farm in Center Creek. He held the offices of registration officer, road supervisor, constable, justice of the peace, school trustee, city marshal, deputy sheriff and crop and weed inspector.

Sarah Jane Thompson Lindsay was born at Provo Dec. 27, 1857, to William and Sarah Fenn Thompson. She died at Heber Dec. 4, 1932. She was the oldest of 15 children. Her mother made hats from grass fibers to sell and Sarah would sit in the moonlight and help her braid them. Her father sit by with his gun to protect them from prowling Indians. Sarah was a perfect homemaker and a good cook. She cooked for most of the weddings and public receptions that were held in Prydes Hall in Center Creek.

Andrew and Sarah Jane had ten children. Lizzie, Sadie, William, Jane, Thomas, Teenie, Robert, Violet, Dora and Mary.

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1986 Annual Health Fair Big Success

Vasatch County Health Fair sponsored by the County Health Department, in conjunction with KUTV Channel 2 and Fair U.S.A., was held at the Middle School last Saturday. Two hundred sixty people attended, 93 of whom had a little of their blood analyzed.

Miss Mangus, site coordinator, said that attendance this year was greater than in 1985 and she hopes it will increase next year. She said one of the highlights both years has been the skin cancer screening booth. Another favorite this year was the fingerprinting booth for children which was run by the Boy Scouts, as a project to help them earn their Eagle Scout. Other services included blood pressure, posture, nutrition advice, drug information, and ear examinations available to visitors. Miss Mangus was in charge of the booth and volunteer

medical personnel. Eric Allred was in charge of publicity and obtaining local sponsors. He was assisted by Patrick Sullivan who also used this project to help him earn his Eagle Badge. Maxine Oakeson and the local Health Department staff kept things going smoothly and filled in where they were needed. Sue Christensen, Jody Pugh and Vicki Taylor were in charge of volunteers. Lorrie Clouser chaired the First Baptist Church which provided sandwiches that were greatly appreciated by those who had fasted for twelve hours for their blood tests. Miss Mangus also expressed special appreciation to all the phlebotomists (those who took the blood) who volunteered.

Local sponsors were Apple A Day, Day's Market, The Leavitt Group Insurance Co., and Wasatch County Hospital.

Miss Mangus said that although people today are more health conscious than ever before, they are also faced with higher-than-ever medical costs. The purpose of the Health Fair is to bring awareness, information, and health screening to the community, at very low cost, and hopefully, people who haven't yet attended will plan to do so next year.



It Happened This Way

planned. That will do the other hand, if you are successful, just reverse the procedure. Simple,

signing is the big thing. Why ad in your local paper if it is, that gives it as best you can. Do something like "two old school house" be any of your customers out-of-towners, and no more idea where school house is than they where the people who Lourve are buried. Some stiff cardboard, cut up boxes, and paint, and make

have one) start getting ready way before holding the actual event. Get your signs made. That is fun. Clean the things that should be cleaned. That is work. You'll recognize it by the fatigue. Mostly mental. Apprehension, they call it. (Among other things). But spic and span dishes, clothes, furniture, software, etc., come under this heading. Chest of drawers, TV stands, and so forth could become more saleable with a coat of wax. If you have an antique bed head, better that you sell it as is, unless you spray white with a good quality paint. White is an old standby and it should bring you a few more

marks, or rubbing with steel wool could reduce values drastically. Of course, if they are small items, and greasy, best that you soak them in, say, kerosene, or paint thinner maybe. You don't have to get it spotless, just degreasey.

To get back to the sales, you may have several people ask if you would take less than the listed price. Two ways to handle it. Either ask them what they would be willing to pay, or in a nice way let them know that you would have to get that much out of it to make it worth selling. Of course you leave yourself a little leeway. It is a good idea to have a couple of things marked "make

good a price, but seem to sell. Of course, I could go on and on here, but in our opinion these are the basics.

A good newspaper ad, stating some of the principles, the time and the address. A nice clever display, with most of the small items on tables. All articles plainly marked for price. Good signs stationed within two blocks or so of the sale, with arrows pointing the way. And for heaven sakes a warm friendly greeting above all else. Remember, they are coming into your store, and it is up to you to make your prospective customers feel wanted. Otherwise they will fade fastly. Don't feel ashamed if you

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BLACK & WHITE PRINTS

ENLARGEMENTS

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

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NOTE: This envelope is not intended

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